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NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

The Marricane

Shortly after 12 o'clock at night the wind, which had until then blown moderately, increased to a burricane and so continued until last night. During the night the rain poured down in torrents, and ided the wind in its work of destruction. There were frequent showers during the forenoon.

A great amount of damage has been done in the City and vicinity; a general sweep of awnings, chimney-tops, and trees was made, and much in jary was done to the shipping by the tossing of the tide and the violent force of the wind. We give such particulars as we have been able to gather.

Steamboat Wrecked. The steamboat A. H. Schultz, Capt. Rodman maning between this city and Cedar Grove, left his city Thursday afternoon for Cedar Grove with sbout 60 passengers on board. On her passage lown she bent her connecting rod which caused a telay at the wharf to repair it, until 11 o'clock at sight. When the gale came on she parted her hets and went ashore broad side on the beach She had on board at the time she went ashore about 40 passengers, consisting mostly of women ud children. All were saved by the great exersens of the inhabitants, who had to go up to their meks in the surf to get them off the wreck. The A. H. Schultz lays broadside on the beach, with me side entirely gone and a large hole in her half,

resterday morning by stages. The dock at Cedar Grove was also carried away by the gale. Great Peril at Sea.

and it is supposed she will be a total loss. The

passengers were brought to the quarantine ferry

The steamer Penobscot started Thursday for Philadelphia via Cape May, having on board 50 or Spassengers. She was about 50 miles from New-York when the gale came on. The wind very soon Mew a hurricane, and the greatest consternation Povailed among the passengers and crew. For several hours the hoat was expected momentarily to go down, in which case not a person could have been saved; but by dint of careful management the finally reached this City all safe at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

Steambout Ashore. The new steamboat Chingarora, plying between this City and Keyport, went ashore during the gale near the latter place. She is said to be lying high and dry.

Steamer Returned.

The steamer Isabel, which has been lying at Casrantine for two or three days, bound to Havana, yesterday morning, in consequence of the gale came up to the city.

The Sound Beats.

The Empire State came in safely at about ber usual time. It is rumored that one boat was sbliged to keep her pumps going briskly all night. The Sound boats probably had the wind nearly

The Knickerbocker came in safe, but late. She nw vessels ashore.

All the boats came in safely. The storm was sardly noticed on the Isaac Newton. The Troy aid by a while at Newburgh.

In the afternoon, yesterday, the tide, forced up by the wind, rose so high as to run over several ers in the First Ward.

The Arrow Aground,

The steamboat Arrow, lying at the dock at Nyuk, was blown from her fastenings and went where at little above Nyack, where she is in a bad saition among the rocks.

Quitting the River.

About 30 passengers on board one of the North liver boats, bound for this City, left the boat at Coton Dock and came down the Hudson River lairond.

The various ferry-boats ran as usual, and no acspecting of a Williamsburgh ferry-boat, but there was no foundation for the report. The Brooklyn and Jersey City boats run all night, as usual. The John Potter, from Amboy, came up in fine style. Vessels Ashore at Quarantine.

The prize ship Martha, from the coast of Africa tagged her anchors and went ashore yesterday

morning about 4 o'clock, on the beach above the Pub is Stone Wharf. She lays broad side on the beach but remains perfectly tight, and will be got off without receiving much damage.

The British ship Ellen, Phillips, dragged her anchors and went ashore below the steamboat landing Quarantine. She has been got off by the aid of

a steam tug. Brig Sarah Vose, Burns, from St. Jago de Cuba,

tragged her anchors and went alongside of the Doctor's Wharf. She is considerably chafed about the stern. She carried away part of the wharf. The brig Elizabeth, Pitts, from Para, dragged her hors and lies close to the shore above the pub-

b store wharf, afloat. The Br. brig Berlin, Litts, from Limerick, dragged

er anchors and lies close to the shore above the ble wharf, affeat. Lighter schrs. Bami. B. Abby and Sarah Matilda

vent asbore above the public store whuf.

VOL. X NO 2889.

The schooner J. C. of Fort Hamilton, and the

sloop Mary Eliza, of the same place, were drifted over to the quarantine ground. The Mary Eliza

was on the stocks undergoing repairs. The tide

rose and carried her off. The schooner drifted

against the steamboat wharf; the sloop, alongside

the quarkatine deck. The men on shore secured

them with hawsers; they were not much damaged

A Pucket Ashore.
The noble packet ship Constellation, outward

bound with a valuable cargo, dragged her anchors

and stuck on the flats south of Bedlow's Island.

She was towed off yesterday afternoon by the

steam-tug Ajax without sustaining any serious

Vessels at the Hook.

Sandy Hook.

was dismasted.

side of Staten Island.

ashore outside of the Hook.

Two vessels, a brig and a schooner, are ashore at

Two vessels are reported ashore on the south

We are informed by one of the Jersey pilots that

the ship Guy Mannering, bound to this port, is

Vessels in the Sound.

A number of small vessels are believed to be ashore on the north coast of the Sound. One ship

The schooner Evident, Capt. Brown, from Black

Rock, in ballast, bound for Philadelphia, reports

near Blackwell's Island, a fore and aft schoon r up-

set, supposed to be the Polyanthus, also from Black

Rock. A steamboat went to her and towed ber in.

One of the Hurlgate Pilots reports a new bark

at anchor off Riker's Island, with loss of fore and

A large ship was seen yesterday morning east of

Hart's Island, at anchor, with loss of fore and main-

masts and mizzen top mast. Her hull appeared

The bark Franklin, lying at pier No. 14, East River, parted her moorings and drifted on one of

the blocks sunk preparatory to building a new dock

The ship Creole also parted her moorings from

The brig Ma zanilla, lying at pier No. 3 E. R.

in the blow Thursday night, carried away her jib-

The mariners and along-shore men say that it is

the severest "gale experienced for the last thirty

Crops Destroyed.

The Agent of Ewen's New-Jersey Express in-

forms us that immerse damage has been done to

crops and trees. The corn generally is prostrated;

oats, rye and wheat are badly injured. Fruit

On Long Island the same destruction of crops is

On Staten Island many large trees are blown

down. Most of the corn is prostrated. Fruit trees

The Battery.

The trees here escaped well. Only one or two

were upset; and the breaking of limbs was less

Bowling Green.
A large tree is blown down, and lies across the

In the Park several of the larger trees have yielded to the feros of the wind. One of them, in

front of the City Hall, is split through the center o

the trunk, from the crotch to the ground. Anothe

in the vicinity has been injured in the same way, to nearly the same extent. A large sycamore on

the Broadway sidewalk is broken off about fou

St John's Park.

In St. John's Square there are four trees down

Two of these, of about two feet diameter at the

ground, are broken off at the junction of the limbs

The pavement of the side walk was also torn up.

Washington Square.

uprocted or broken off, and the whole ground is

No trees were uprooted here, but several fine

ones lost large limbs, especially the heavy-leaved

Madison and Tompkins Squares

In these Parks the trees are not large enough to

suffer much from storms. We believe no damage

Trees in the Streets.

or less open, are literally strewed with the broken limbs of trees. A large number of fine shade

Destruction at the Ship-Yards

Various establishments along the Dry Dock

came in for their share of loss. Among them were

the Novelty Works, a tin roof belonging to one of

the buildings of which, nearly 100 feet square, was

torn off and thrown on board a steamboat lying at Brown's ship-yard, adjoining, several timbers of

which were broken. A large raft of timber, well

secured it was thought, lying at the ship-yard of

William Smith & Son, (latter Assistant Alderman

Smith.) foot of Thirteenth st. was broken up, and

the timber with difficulty saved. There was also

Houses blown Down.

We hear that a house nearly finished, some-

where in the vicinity of Fortieth st. was blown

Two or three unfinished three story brick build-

ings were blown down in Second-avenue, near Twenty eighth at. Also one in Thirty-second at

Fourth-av. near Thirty-first-st. was blown out

Also the front of a stable on Seventeenth st. and

Houses Unroofed.

199 Third-av. were rolled up like paper, and pitched

Chimneys.

We notice that a large number of chimney tops

The top of the chimney of the house on the cor

ner of Pearl and Moore ats. was blown down upon

The dwelling house of Capt. Graham, No. 120 First at. near Second-av. was materially injured

by the falling of the chimney. Fortunately none

We learn that the tin roofs of two houses, about

opposite the Harlem Railroad engine house. The front of a new brick one-story building on

damage at other points in the vicinity.

trees have been utterly destroyed.

The streets in the upper part of the City, more

Here is a perfect wreck of trees; four or five are

main mests; mizen mast standing.

to have sustained no demage.

the same pier at 2 o'clock.

other and the piers.

venrs at this season.

trees suffered badly.

reported.

auffered badly.

than in other Parks.

feet above the pavement.

is among the sufferers.

was done.

Fourth av.

overboard.

were blown off.

of the inmates were hurt.

is lying across the street torn n

covered with limbs and leaves.

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1850.

NEW-YORK DAILY TRUBUNE, JULY 20.

The rain guage with which the observations for The rain guage with which the observations for this paper are usually made, was found this morn-ing overflowed, so that more than four inches and three quarters, the quantity it measures, must have fallen between 8 o'clock last night and an early

hour this morning—a greater fall than has occurred in the same space of time since the remarkable

In the river, the tide rose to an unusual height.

submerging the wharves to the depth of some two or three feet. A barge loaded with coal, bound for

Belleville, sunk alongside the upper Cement Co.'s wharf, but the persons on board fortunately escaped

drowning, having accidentally left it a short time before the gale commenced. We understand that

before the gale commenced. We understand that another barge loaded with coal was sunk a short distance below the Chemical Works. A canal

The principal damage, however, was done to pri-

as to submerge that and others to the depth of four or five feet, and the cellars, particularly those along Washington and Market sts. were overflowed, and a fire engine is now discharging the

HOBOKEN.

old willow tree in front of Nautilus Hall, which

has withstood many a severe gale, was blown

down. The tide rose and overflowed the road

THE STORM SOUTH.

Correspondence of The Tribune.
PHILADELPHIA, Friday, July 19.

The unusually severe storm of yesterday after

noon and last night did much damage in this city

and vicinity. This morning many streets were

strewn with remnants of awnings and awning-

posts, and prostrate trees might be seen in every

and Joseph — were drowned. They all resided in this city. A large number of vessels (large and small) were capsized and suck during the storm while lying at the wharves on the Delaware River. The Schuylkill River has risen to an alarming extent and no doubt has caused great damage.

From the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin of yesterday. At Baltimore and beyond it the rain and wind

were exceedingly severe. The boat from the

South had not arrived last evening, so that we are

to-day without a mail from beyond Richmond. On

Delawere Bay and river we fear there has been

much damage done. The steamboat Robert Morris, which left here yesterday morning for Cape May, crowded with passengers, was obliged to return to Wilmington.

The Kennebec is safe at Delaware City.

On the Delaware, above the city, we hear of great numbers of small craft sunk, blown ashore

or otherwise damaged.

On the Schuylkill the damage by the freshet of last night is great, and the less of life already heard of is distressing. We give below a letter from a

Correspondence of the Evering Bulletin.
Norsistows, Fiday, July 19.
The Schuylkill and the streams running into it, rose rapidly after the tremendous storm of last

bight. A great amount of lumbor, saw-logs, rails, &c. were carried away. The banks of the fiver have not, for a long time, presented so busy a scene. A great many are at work trying to save

iomber, &c.

11 A. M.—The river is still rising fearfully, and is higher than it has been for years. I learn from Port Chnton down, there has been great damage.

The bridges of Reeves, Birch & Co. at Phenix-

ville, are carried away. Six men were carried out into the stream, and four of them were drowned. The cars on the Norristown Railroad are stopped.

feet over the rails.

At Conshohocken we hear of four men being

drowned. One of them was named Hamilton.

A little girl was drowned on the opposite side of the river. Four men were also drowned at Ma-

nayunk.
There is said to be a breach in the canal at the

Big Catfish Dam, below Phonixville.
At the dam above Phonixville, the center wall

at the dam above Tablian in the lock gave way. Two boys were drowned and their boat was destroyed.

At Philadelphia the wharves along the Delaware and Schuyskill Rivers have been overflowed and the shipping has suffered considerably. A great many small craft have been either sunk, filled with

water, broken to pieces, or driven from their moor-

The walls of most of the wrecks of buildings in

the burnt district were heard tumbling down at all hours last night, and few of them are left standing

wharf; sloop William and Henry, sunk at Wear's wood wharf; schooner Cornelia, caught between the wharves at both ends, cannot extricate her,

sloop sunk at Arch at wharf: aloop Andrew Miller, sunk opposite Ton Alley; a schooner sunk at the Navy Yard.

sloops capsized below the Navy Yard; an East-ern collier sunk opposite Bristol, and a schooner be-

W Bristol. It is reported that a schooner called the Two Siz

ters was capsized 12 miles below the city, and that

In addition to these, one or two schooners

water being in some places more than three

of is distressing. We give I correspondent at Norristown.

along the shore, doing considerable damage.

The ferry people say that no serious damage was

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE.

Cellars Flooded. In the Thirteenth Ward a number of cellars were filled with water, and the Troglo ytes driven forth in the storm. Many of the cellars along the

rivers were partially filled with water. Awnings.

The destruction of awnings was great. Every street is disp'aying this morning flags of distress in dozens. The heavy iron posts in Broadway were, in as many as a dozen instances, broken off by the strain of the wind upon the canvas. Opposite 589 and 591 a very heavy frame is down. In the course of a few blocks, eighteen posts were broken off, and the fragments were lying on the side walk. In one instance, two wrought iron supporters, about an inch and a half in diameter, had been twisted off. It will be remembered that when these iron posts were first introduced, a passer-by on the side walk was killed by one of them yielding to the force of the wind and atriking him.

Rallroads.

We do not learn of any damage on the adjacent railroads. The night trains were obliged to run very slow, on account of the extreme darkness.

Telegraphs. Alithe lines of telegraph wires running from the City were broken, and no dispatches were received

Drowned.

during the day.

A middle-sged man, an American and light complexion, name unknown, left the Barge office, Whitehall, yesterday morning about three o'clock, for the purpose of returning to his home or designing self destruction, walked overboard at the corner of the pier. His cries were heard by Parsons. one of the barge men, but the wind was blowing so hard at the time no assistance could be rendere !. He had on light pantaloons and chip hat (new) and roundabout. He seemed much intoxicated.

A man was found drowned at the foot of Governeur-st. this morning at 6 o'clock. Robert McCoy fell overboard from ship Floringer,

at Pier 21 E. R. and was drowned, at 7 o'clock Leg Broken. Henry Steinmer had a leg broken by the parting

Many of the vessels in the East River are chafed of the hawser of a vessel lying at the foot of Deyand otherwise damaged, by collision with each st. He was taken to the Hospital.

BROOKLYN.

The effects of the storm of yesterday and the previous night in this City, are by no means trifling. The walls of a house in process of erection in Fleet-st. belonging to Dr. Parker, druggist, was blown down.

A small house corner of Jay and Plymouth sts. which was about being moved away, was blown

Five awning posts of cast iron, near the corner of Fulton and Pine-apple sts. and about four inches in diameter, were snapped off about two feet from the flagging.

Any quantity of awnings were torn into shreds, and numberless trees in various parts of the City prostrated. The Alanthus appears to have suf fered mest. Upon the avenues above Washington Park, the effects are lamentable to behold. Trees and vines which have caused the owners years of patience and trouble to rear, are now laid low, and several frames of buildings have been blown down

Two thirds of the trees in the City Park are levelled, among them are all of the Silver leafed Lichens and Willows, so much admired for their

The front part of a house in Front st. near Gold was blown out or loosened by the rain at about 2 A.M. causing no little consternation to the inmater The top of the tall chimney attached to Burden's

Foundry, shows visible marks of the strength of In many places where buildings had been deco

rated in anticipation of the ceremonies, the drapery is scattered and torn, presenting a very desolate and forlorn appearance.

A general destruction of trees, fences, and plants has taken place at Bedford, the corn in all the fields in this vicinity is completely ruined. with the trunk. Here one of the fine old willows

On Washington st. on the hights, and in fact, in all sections of the City, the damage to shade trees

At the corner of Canal and Varick sts. a fine tree has been most destructive. Some houses in Butler-st. East of Smith-st, erec-ted on the flat, where the process of filling in is now going on are partially inundated by the ac-

cumulation of the water in the gullies. WILLIAMSBURGH.

The storm here, as in other places in the vicinity, was felt more severely than any that has occurred for several years. Trees were blown down in va rious parts of the lower as well as the new village. The gardens and grounds of A. D. Cumings. Esq in South-Ninth st. (which may be said to be the pride of Williamsburgh) suffered severely in

the loss of choice trees, plants, &c. Two willows on the bank opposite the old Messerole mansion in First st. near South fifth, which have withstood many a storm, were prostratedalso some trees in South Third, South Eighth and

The corn has been thrown down in the gardens, and in the Court yards many of the handsome flowers that adorned them, with their branches,

have taken their flight. The roof of a school house in process of erection by Mr. Reynold, in Fourth st. near South Ninth, was blown off, and the walls of some brick buildings partly completed were so weakened as to re-

quire to be propped up. Two or three new houses at Fiatbush, a little distance from the village, were blown down.

JERSEY CITY.

Considerable damage was done. Many trees were blown down, and others almost atr poed of their branches. We fear the fruit crop has been much injured throughout the country.

Mr. Strober's bath narrowly escaped being wrecked. The bottom was more or less torn up by the violence of the waves, and the bridge lead-ing to it has been partially broken—total damage A brick house not yet completed, on the mea

dows north of the Railroad, was unroofed, while the meadows are al submerged, and small boats are used for conveyances.

NEWARK The Daily Advertiser says, we do not remem-

ber ever before to have been visited by so severe a storm, at this season of the year, as that which raged with relentless fury throughout the past night. The weather has been unsettled for several days, and a sudden fall in the barometer was noticed yesterday morning. At a late hour last even ing the wind commenced to blow with increasing violence, accompanied by torrents of rain, which poured down in one continued sheet till about day-light this morning, creating altogether a scene of

The crash of falling chimneys, roofs lifted from their places, shutters torn from their fastenings, was heard in every direction, and the streets this morning are strewed with enormous branches of trees, especially in the vicinity of the Commons, the noble elms of which are sadly shorn of their

PRICE TWO CEN'IS.

Leco-Foco County Convention

foliage. Houses were shaken in their places, and we hear of one which was entirely lifted from its foundation, though none, so far as we can learn, are came to order last night at 91 o'clock. Fernando Wood, Nineteenth Ward, in the Chair. There arose a difference about reading the minutes, and after some explanations, the reading of the minutes was dispensed with by consent.

Capt. Rynders then moved that hereafter twenty-one form a quorum. The regular quorum was thirty-five. The motion was carried, so that eleven members may now pass any resolution. Ex-Alderman Purdy was requested to take the

A rush was made for the door, but it was locked by order of the Chairman, and no one was permit-

ted to go out. Mr. Wood then referred to the unforunate diffibarge lying outside the schr. Thomas Hix was sunk, two boys on board being providentially saved by the Captain of that vessel taking them on board before the accident. culties that have distracted the General Committee. He then submitted a resolution to dissolve all General Committees, in which he said he had the concurrence of every member of the Committee of The principal damage, however, was done to private property in the city, commencing at the head of Market and extending through Plain and Washington, and two or three streets in the vicinity.—The water of the small stream running from the head of Market at was swollen to such a degree

which he was Chairman. The resolution is as fol-

lows:

Whereas The efficiency and organization of the Democratic Republican General Committee have been naturally affected by differences and misuaderstandings among its me miles; and

Whereas, The Democratic party, and consequently the great principles for which it contends, must stiffer from internal controvery; and

Whereas We are derivous of removing all obstacles in the way of a return to harmony and union by the extinction of every cause of discovering the return.

Resolved, That the General Committee at Tammans, Figl., upon whose call this more engine, has assumbled, Jun reyother Committee, that the Democratic Republican Electors to requested to form a new General Committee, in such manner as may be bereafter provided by this Convention.

Various angressions were made for a meandment.

The face garden of the late Gen. Andruss, and the several yards adjacent, were several feet under, water at a late bour this morning. In the North Ward the sluice-way which finds an outlet into Rector at was overflowed, filling the cellars of the dwellings and stores along Broad at, fronting Trinity Church and the Park, and doing considera-Various suggestions were made for amendment, some of the members thinking that the Report on ble damage.
The stramer Margaret Kimble, in the employ of Organization should first be submitted and acted the Morris Canal Co. in coming from New-York lest night went ashore near the Light House in Newark Bay. The J. C. Hart has been sent upon, dissersion on that report being expected. A motion to lay on the table was lost. Some attempts were made to amend the phraseology. The follow

Newark Bay. The J. C. Hart has been sent down to her assistance.

The Jonas C. Hart did not make her trip to New York in the morning on account of the storm. The Passaic made but one trip. were made to amend the parascology. The follow-ing was proposed:

**Reserved That the two bodies, each claiming to be the General Commune of the Democratic Party at Tammany Hall, he and are hereby dissolved, and that the Democratic Republican Electors be requested to form a General Com-nitive in such manner as may be bereafter provided by this

Mr. Wood opposed all amendments

The following was then proposed:
heselved. That the two organizations composed of members of the General Committee at Tammany Hall, each caiming to be regular, be dissolved.
The previous question was now called and cardone at Hoboken, beyond the breaking down of STATEN ISLAND.

Here the full violence of the wind was felt. The fruit trees have also suffered severely. The fine

The original resolution of Mr. Wood was then put, and the vote taken by yeas and nays. The resolution was adopted, 19 yeas to 16 nays.

Conversation then ensued upon the printed address and resolutions adopted last month. The

copies were not printed as adopted, and emanated only from the committee who reported them to the Convention. Motion was made that the officers of the Convention superintend the publica-tion of correct copies. A collision about the rise of Mr Purdy, between himself and Dr. lagraham, in which a quest in of veracity was raised; it did not amount to much. The motion for corrected publication was then

The Convention arrived now, at 5 minutes to 11, at the business of the evening, to wit, the Report of the Committee on Organization, of which John A Kennedy of the Fifth Ward is Chairman. About direction. Several fine trees might be seen to very direction. Several fine trees in our public squares were uproated, several houses unroofed, and many walls in the burnt district prostrated. At 1 o'clock this morning, during the hight of the storm, a canalboat upset on the Schuykiil, and four persons named Themas and Edward Clark, Peter Farley

A kennedy of the Fifth ward is chairman. About 25 delegates were now present. Mr. Kennedy made some preliminary remarks as to the intentions of the Committee, stating briefly some of the points of chief consequence which had been considered. He referred to some matters which he was confident were discreditable to the party; also to dissatisfaction in regard to nomination; to. Mr. K. said that in order to correct hese and other evils, the Committee would recommend improvements in the primary elections, by making more voting places, and giving greater chances for a true expression of the sense of the party. Another point would be in relation to the conduct of Neminating Conventions. He would not say there had been fraud in such cases, but all were aware that such had been charged upon Conventions, and, he believed, generally credited. He spoke of the plan of previous pledging of members of such Conventions to this or that man. The report before him would try to remedy this. He then referred to the rotten borough system, allowing as much weight to one Ward as to another without reference to the number of Democratic voters in the Ward. (Some members complained that Mr. K. was abusing the Democratic party. After a bref interruption, Mr. K. west on.) He thought Democrats should have equal weight in nomination, that every one should be regarded as of equal value. With some further remarks, Mr. K. submitted the Report. It proposes to give fairness and efficiency to the acts of the party. Primary meetings to be held on 3d Thursday of December, in each election District. Meetings to elect nominating Conventions on the 3d Thursday in September. Each other evils, the Committee would recommend District Meetings to elect nominating Conven-tions on the 3d Trursday in September. Each tions on the 3d Trursday in September. Each meeting to be duly advertised. Voting to continue but one hour. There is to be a General Committee, a Ward Committee in each Ward and Election District Committees. General Committee to organize first Tuesday in January. General Committee to meet first Tuesday of each month—regularly. The Report makes provision for vacancies. General Committee representation to be one from each Election District, and one additional if over 300 Democratic votes are polled at the November election for State officers or Mayor, or Congressman. Other Committee representaor Congressman. Other Committee representa-tion is fixed. The report then goes on to state tion is fixed. The report then goes on to state the mode of organizing Conventions and Committees, contested seats, &c. Nominations shall be made by Conventions, and unless the nomination be unanimous, it shall be by open ballot, the name of the voter and his candidate to be read and recorded. [This is a death blow to trickery and bargain, by secret vote] Alterations may be made in these rules by the General Committee or by a City Convention.

Mr. V. said he know that many thought best at Mr. K. said he knew that many thought best, at

Mr. A. said be and to the old organizations.
Should this report be entirely neglected, he was sure the Committee would cheerfully acquiesce; but he thought there were vital and important matters in the report which should be adopted.— Mr. K. went on to speak of the importance of a per air. A went on to speak of the importance of a perfect organization of the party, by the smallest districts that could be obtained. He alluded to an organization, some years ago, of the system of Block Committees, but that was too small. Now, however, we have the lots carved out for us by the

the burnt district were beard than the hours last night, and few of them are left standing to-day.

About 10 o clock last night the upper portion of the high store of Peter Wright & Son, China dealers, No. 205 Marketst, which was burned on Sunday before last, fell with a tramendous crash, crushing the lower part of that building, and likewise the adjoining store of James B. Smith, book seiler. Serious damage was done to both stores. Had this catastrophe happened in the day time, the loss of life would have been awful. The part of Mr. Smith's establishment that met with the worst fate, was his book bindery, is which eighty-three persons are usually employed.

The very desk in the counting room, at which Mr. Smith was writing, yesterday evening, was overwhelmed by the isiling bricks, and his iron safe thrown into the front store.

The following vessels are wrecked: Fishing schooner George M. Dallas, sunk near Browning's Ferry: sloop Marths, sunk at Green st; sloop Hackel and Catherine, sunk below Green st, schooner Splenddid, broke her chains, above Green st and missing: schooner Margaret, sunk at Noble-st, wharf; sloop William and Henry, sunk at Wear's work wharf; schooner Cornells, caught between State, in the making of Election Districts.

When Mr. K. concluded, a motion was made by
Mr. Purdy that the report be laid on the table. He
withdrew it, and Mr. Kennedy moved that the report be made the special order f r the next meeting.

Amendment was made that it lay on the table

until next meeting, to be called up at the instance of any member.

Amendment was withdrawn and Mr. Kennedy's

A leiter was read from the Whig General Com-

A letter was read from the Whig General Committee in relation to the obsequies of Geo. Taylor, inviting a joint action with the Tammany Hall Committees. An appropriate reply by Mr. Wood, accepting the invitation, was also read.

Capt. Rynders moved that a Committee of three be appointed to act with the Whig Committee. The following were appointed: Capt. Rynders, E. H. Purdy, J. S. Halsted and Fernando Wood.

Mr. Purdy submitted a resolution that the principles, usages and organizations of the Democratic party, are right and proper and for the beneficial to resolution. party, are right and proper and for the benefit of the people.

While this was under discussion, we left, at mid-

ARREST OF A BURGLAR—Officer Milles of the Tenth Ward yesterday morning at an early bour caught a fellow, who gave his name as James Marshall, in the act of breaking into the bookstore of John Levison, No. 196 Chatham st. The fellow, ters was capsized 12 miles below the city, and that seven persons aboard of her were drowned.

The propeller California, which left for Baltimore last evening, had to return. A small vessel was sunk across the mouth of the Canal at Delaware City, and she could not get through.

There is much anxiety about the rise of water in the Schwylkill. There are alarming apprehensions of a destructive flood. it appears, had wrenched off the iron bar from a window, and by breaking a pane of glass had succeeded in obtaining about \$12 worth of books, which were found on his person. He was taken before Justice Timpson and committed to prison for trial.

The Magnetnes for August.

"Graham's" is embellished with two superb steel engravings, "The Origin of Music." and "The Sisters," and an original French place of the Fashlons. Among the contributions are, an article on "Music and Musical Composors," by R. J. D. Cordova, a California Ballad entitled "Manuela. by Bayard Taylor, a spirited sea-story, by C. J Peterson, the continuation of "The Bride of the Battle," by W. Gilmore Simms, " Red Jacket." a poem by W. H. C. Hosmer, " The Mariner's Tale, by R. Penn Smith, a racy dissertation on "Snipe Shooting," by Frank Forester, and a critical cassay on "Wordsworth," of a far superior order to the average rup of magazine literature. The "Review of New Books" is always an important fea. ture in " Graham's," being characterized by a just discrimination, a generous and genial criticism, a delicate sense of beauty, and a freshness and originality of expression which are rarely found combined in literary notices.-We wish Mr. Graham

"Gener's Lady's Book" has engravings on steel of "The Christian Mother," "The Loves of the Angels," and the "Lily of Rosedale," which we will compliment by "expressive silence." W. Gilmore Simms contributes another chapter of "Katherine Walton," H. T. Tuckerman an ingenious and scholar-like article on " Language," Mrs. Oakes Smith a dissertation on "Pug Noses," T. S. Arthur a graphic and amusing second part to "Country Boarding," and Mrs. M. S. Pease some smooth and fanciful stanzas on "The Loves of the Angels." The "Editor's Book Table" is wisely confined, for the most part, to a bald enumeration of titles, the few critical remarks ventured on occasionally, showing little depth or discretion. (New, " SARTAIN'S" has a mezzotist engraving of

The Discovery," a line cograving of " The Rab bit on the Wall," and several excellent woodcuts. A pleasing article on "John Hampden" by Professer Rhoads, is illustrated by several views of scenes connected with the principal events of his life. Among other interesting contributions, we notice a new number of "The Tales of the Paritans," by Prof. Alden : "A Year at Ambleside," by Harriet Martineau; "Rosamond," by Mary Howitt ; notices of the "Exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy," by John Sartain, and poems by Mr. Kinney, George H. Boker and others. We copy the following piece, suggested by the recent death of Mrs. Osgood.

To what bright world afar dost thou belong,
Thou whose pure soul seemed not of mortal birth!
From what fair realm of flowers, and love, and song.

When autumn frosts despoilour lovellest bowers,
Where song goes up to heaven, an anguished cry
From wounded hearts, like perfume from crushed

Thou cam'st not unattended on thy way; Spirits of beauty, grace, and joy, and love Were with thee, ever bearing each some ray Of the far home that thou hadat left above,

Glancing upon thy pathway high, apart, When in thy radiance thou didst waik the earth, Thou child of glorious birth.

For its own native skies.

Then he that to earth's children comes at last, The angel-messenger, white-robed and pale

(New-York: Sold by Dewitt & Davenpert.)

The Law of Libel-Judge Campbell's Dec-To the Editor of The Tribune.

DEAR SIR: The menner in which you disposed of my fermer article on this subject is not such as to invite anything further on my part; nevertheless, I do not like that my silence should give an implied assent to your introductory statement, or to some, at least, of the positions which you take. I feel a deep interest in this question, for I believe

ogy for troubling you again. June, I think you will find enough to justify me in

saying that you "seem to argue that absence of malice should be a perfect justification to the publisher." The quotation you make from Judge Campbell holds that the publisher must find his justification "in the truth of the charge," and you, on the contrary, contended, that if he "truly and fairly reported the proceedings, he is innocent of all blame in the eye of Eternal Justice, and according to the plain purport of the Constitution of New York. If innocent in the eye of Justice and by York." If innocent in the eye of Justice and by the laws, how is he amenable for special damage? It is true, in another part of the same article, you intimate a liability for special damage, but I thought it repugnant to your first proposition, and therefore I said you "seem to say," &c. I notice this only to viodicate myself from the charge of atapidity, in misrepresenting your position, and I proceed to consider your opinions as you now declare them.

To the first proposition, that the press "has a right to publish the truth," I am agreed. That is the dectrine of Judge Campbell.

To your second proposition, that the "presump-

the doctrine of Judge Campbell.

To your second proposition, that the "presumption of malice which the law makes against a private slanderer, does not lie against the journalist." who publishes a falsehood when occurring in the regular course of news-giving with respect to public transactions," (e.g. preliminary examinations of criminal offences,) and to your third proposition, that in the absence of malice the recovery should be the actual damage proved, I cannot subscribe.

Why should the presumption of malice be lesse.

Why should the presumption of malice be less against the publisher, in newspapers, than the publisher by conversation? It seems to me the reverse should be the fact. I do not know that the verse should be the fact. I do not know that the common inclination among men to retail news against each other, is any more apt to be prompted by malice, than the publication of the same thing in a newspaper. But there is a vast difference in the injury inflicted, a difference as much greater than the difference in number between those who hear the one and read the other, as the printed record is more enduring than the transient speech. The care and caution which the law requires is generally in proportion to the risk and danger and degree of injury likely to result from the insufficient exercise of these qualities, but you would reverse this wholesome rule and throw the greater responsibility where there is the less probable fajury.

ability where there is the less probable injury.

A man, in the presence of two others, charges

D. with theft or perjury. The listeners go out and
report it. B. repeats to a friend what he heard;
the other, being the Editor of The Tribune, puts it

in his paper.

The law presumes malice as against B. Is there to be less strong because the charge was made be-fore a Magistrate? On the contrary, I hold that it should be stronger, because the formal presentation of a complaint, while it affords no greater, evidence of the truth of the charge, is calculated to obtain greater circulation and credit.

It is a rule of law, I believe, without an excep-

it is a rule of law, I believe, without an excep-tion, that when an unlawful injury is inflicted upon another, willfulness and melice are presumed, until another, willfulness and melice are presumed, until the contrary is shown. Yet you would throw the responsibility upon the injured party!

buppess the law restricted the recovery to the

actual damage proved, will you indicate a which it may be shown? A reckless and

would you hasfe us a table of contents. (New-York: Sold by Dewitt & Davenport

York: Sold by H. Long & Brother.)

REQUIEM-BY ANNE C. LYNCH.

Cam'st thou a star beam to our shadowed earth?
What hadat thou done, sweet spirit! in that sphere,
That thou wert banished here? Here, where our blossoms early fade and die,

flowers; Where Love despairing waits, and weeps in vair His Payche to regain.

And ever at thy side, upon our sight Gleamed forth their wings of light. We heard their voices in the gushing song That rose like incease from thy burning heart; We saw the footsteps of the shising throng

But the way lengthened, and the song grew sad, Breathing such tones as find no echo here; Aspiring, scaring, but no longer glad, Its mournful music fell upon the ear; Twas the home sickness of a soul that sighs

Upon thy soul his aweet oblivion east,
And bore thee gently through the shadowy vale,—
The flecting years of thy brief exile o'er,—
Home to the blissful shore.

it to be one that, in principle, intimately concerns the well-being of Society, and this is my only apol-